

9-18-1992

University Leader - September 18, 1992

University Leader Staff

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The University Leader

Fort Hays State University

Volume 87, No. 8

News 628-5301

Friday, September 18, 1992

Advertising 628-5884

Sports

Tigers to take on UCA

The Fort Hays State football team will play the University of Central Arkansas Bears tomorrow. The game begins at 7 p.m. at Lewis Field. Both teams are looking for their first win of the season. See page 5.

Hammond announces proposed cuts

Bob Gilmore
Editor in chief

After much speculation, Fort Hays State President Edward Hammond announced the recommended proposal for cutbacks in programs Wednesday.

The Mission, Role and Aspiration draft called for the introduction of programs and the discontinuation of others.

Hammond said the recommendations will take the university into its second century which begins in 2002.

The proposal came from recommendations of campus committees and the Strategic Planning Steering Committee, Hammond said.

Programs proposed for discontinuation include the certification in school library media, the bachelor's of science in home economics, the master's of arts program in art and music and the master's of science program in physical science.

"The reason for the academic recommendations, at least in the documents that I have received, have been that these programs are programs that have not produced many graduates in the last few years.

"There are not large enrollments in these areas, and some of these new programs that we are proposing have substantial potential enrollments, and we need to shift the resources to areas where there is greater need and, right now, greater demand," he said.

In addition, some programs will continue to be offered on campus, but not by FHSU. Instead, Barton County Community College will take over the responsibility of these courses. They include an associate of science degree in secretarial administration, the remedial math and English programs and the certification program in secretarial science.

As for students who have enrolled in the proposed programs, Hammond said they would be allowed to continue.

"Our procedure at this university is to give students a fair opportunity to complete their degree programs that they are in. I'm sure the Board of Regents will support that," he said.

The proposal called for cutting some positions in the future. An admissions/scholarship position, an admission counselor position and the vice president for institutional advancement are positions that will be cut by the proposal.

Also, the committee recommended a merger of the offices of university relations, photo services, media ser-

"Our procedure at this university is to give students a fair opportunity to complete their degree programs that they are in. I'm sure the Board of Regents will agree."

President Edward Hammond

VICES and TV/film services.

Some positions have already been cut. They include director of institutional research, secretary in office of institutional research, director of counseling, assistant vice president of student affairs and a physical plant position.

Hammond said the positions that are proposed to be cut may mean lay-offs.

"Attrition may play a role in it, but if attrition doesn't play a role in that process we'll probably go ahead and do it anyway, because it is the right thing to do," he said.

On the positive side, Hammond said the committee recommended adding some programs.

Two programs have completed the university review and are waiting for the approval of the Board of Regents — a baccalaureate degree program in speech-language-pathology and a baccalaureate degree program in social work.

"These first two programs are good examples of the kind of new programs that this process and these recommendations have addressed. Both of them speak to needs of western Kansas," he said of the proposed speech-language-pathology and social work programs.

He said the correctional facilities in Ellsworth, Norton and Larned have a need in the social work area.

Other programs that may come to FHSU in the future include baccalaureate degree programs in medical imaging, gerontology, environmental studies and international relations.

Also, included in the additions are a major in international business management, a master's program in technology education, a student leadership program and a total quality management program.

Before the proposal is submitted to the regents Hammond said he will speak with the chairs of every department involved.

"I suspect they'll (the affected departments) provide me advice. I believe there will also be advice coming from faculty and student senate and staff senate and other places. One thing about a university is that it is not lacking in people who volunteer advice.

"I know that student government is prepared to provide forums and opportunities for students to voice their concerns," he said.

Hammond said he stresses that these are only recommendations at this point.

"I have not made any decisions on these recommendations. The Board of Regents has not made any decisions on these recommendations, but I think it is fair that everyone knows exactly what's being proposed as soon as I know what is being proposed," he said.



Blake Vacura/Photo editor

President Edward Hammond speaks to media and faculty at the Sheridan Hall conference room announcing the university's outlook for the next 10 years. Some programs were proposed to be cut during the press conference held yesterday.

Basic training



Travis Morris/Assistant photo editor

Kori Field, Courtland senior majoring in nursing, receives last minute safety instructions from Lieutenant Troy Nutter, Navy officer recruiter, before taking to the air in a Navy airplane Wednesday at the Hays Municipal Airport. The Navy officers came to Hays to take Fort Hays State nursing students on a flight over the city. The flight was for those nursing students interested in being an officer in the Naval medical corps.

Health center full of sick students

Tracy Whitlock
Copy editor

The waiting room in the Student Health Center has been packed lately. Patricia Scott, director of student health center, said "We've been slammed."

She said there have been more students sick than in any other time of the year.

"We've had the usual flu, infections, strep throat, some minor respiratory infections," Scott said.

Scott said that there have only been

one or two cases of meningitis and that the flu is the main problem. It is not the flu, she said.

She said getting sick, Scott said, is not the flu, she said. It is not the flu, she said. It is not the flu, she said.

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"Many of the tests have come out positive, but they don't have TB. They have been exposed to it," Scott said.

She said they treat these students with preventive medicines so they do not develop TB later.

"There is absolutely nothing to worry about," she said.

The Student Health Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to

Illness to page 3

Pride in our community meets Trash problem in southwest Hays discussed

Stephanie Baccus
staff writer

Although they could not take any official action due to a lack of a full quorum, the Pride In Our Community Committee informally discussed issues last night with local community members.

The committee was formed last year by the Hays city commission to look into residential problems in Hays, particularly those in the area surrounding campus.

Some of the main issues addressed by the committee in its first year included noise disturbance and the weekend behavior of students.

One of the priority subjects discussed was the amount of trash which accumulates from a combination of partying and overcrowding of students in rented dwellings.

Bill Davis, chairman of the committee, said he did not blame some of the students, as it is the property owner's responsibility to provide an adequate number of trash cans for tenants.

"When landlords jam seven or eight kids in one house that used to be a

single family dwelling and they put one trash can out there... I don't blame the kids," Davis said.

Still, he said, parties should make an effort to clean up trash and make sure it is either in a trash can or a large plastic bag.

Otherwise, the city does not have to and will not pick it up, Edie Schroder, community member said.

Chief of Police Lawrence Young said although a new ordinance concerning the issue of trash didn't specifically list stuffed furniture as litter, the ordinance was ambiguous enough to allow the judge to interpret it that way.

Young said the officers would begin to charge violators, instead of giving them a warning first, for having these trash items on their property or in the alleyways.

Another issue discussed was the limited number of police officers in proportion to the population of the city.

In two six hour periods on last Friday and Saturday nights, officers responded to 62 calls, including 10 bar checks, 27 other arrests and 13 traffic accidents.

A large number of those calls had to do with loud parties, domestic disturbances and other calls that required three or four officers for quite a length of time, Young said.

When asked what "new law" might be passed to help win the losing battle against underage drinking, Young said, "Yeah, they might lower the drinking age again."

Letters and phone calls to individuals and/or parents after repeated incidents were suggested during the informal discussion.

"I think the University also needs to call them in and say 'we're aware that you're repeatedly violating city ordinances,' and to help us solve the problem, because it reflects on the University's image, too," Davis said.

Finally, suggestions about the use of alleys were discussed.

The committee brought up the problem of students speeding down alleys and scaring pedestrians. To alleviate this problem, speed bumps were suggested.

Without a specific date has not been set for their next meeting, the committee will be gathering sometime before Friday, Sept. 25, Davis said.

Voter registration drive continues

Scott Legleiter
Staff Writer

The month of Sept. 19 through Oct. 19 has been dedicated as Ellis County Voter Registration Month, and its purpose is to get as many eligible voters registered and to the polls this November.

According to Peggy McCullick, Ellis County clerk, there are only a few qualifications a person must have in order to vote in an election.

A Kansas voter must be a United States citizen, at least 18 years of age, a resident of Kansas and the voting area, and registered to vote, McCullick said.

Contrary to popular belief, McCullick said the process of registering to vote is quick and easy. Qualified persons may register at the County Clerk's Office, Regular Registration Outposts and the Special Outposts.

Citizens may also register by mail by contacting the Clerk's Office by letter or telephone to request an application.

College students who want to be registered in their own county can do so by contacting their Local Clerk's Office, requesting a registration form and asking for an absentee ballot.

"I suggest that students who want to vote absentee, contact their County Clerk's Office as soon as possible," McCullick said.

McCullick also reminds voters to register if they have changed residence or have failed to vote in the past two consecutive November General Elections.

Voter registration outposts

Time	Date	Place
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Sept. 21	Wal-Mart 3300 Vine
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.	Oct. 10	Dillons 27th & Hall 1902 Vine
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.	Oct. 19	The Mall 2938 Vine

Ever changing

Change is inevitable, as Fort Hays State found out in a press conference this past Wednesday (see story page 1).

In his announcement, President Edward Hammond said the preliminary planning for the upcoming changes began in 1988 in "an effort to broaden institutional planning and to produce new vitality and direction for our University."

This lengthy planning process is one which I believe has reaped benefits for FHSU students.

The quality and type of graduates needed by employers is ever changing and more demanding as time rushes past us.

FHSU has been catering to these demands and has been striving to adapt its programs to meet these needs through many avenues, such as the computerization of the campus.

This electronic revolution was a change that has and will continue to make a difference in the quality of students who have left this university with a diploma in the past four years.

Although the adaptation may not be easy, FHSU must continue to forge ahead into the future because its students simply can not afford to be left behind.

ARZ

Guest Columns

The University Leader encourages readers to submit editorials and/or columns on their views.

Editorials run 150 to 250 words and columns run 500 to 700 words.

The editorial staff reserves the right to condense and edit articles according to available space and Leader style. Publication of the articles is not guaranteed.

Letter Policy

The University Leader encourages reader response. Letters to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length.

All letters must be signed, no exceptions. Letters must include addresses and telephone numbers. Students are asked to include their hometown and classifications, and faculty and staff are asked to include their titles.

Letters must be turned into the Leader two days before the next publication or they may be held over until the next issue.

The editorial staff reserves the right to condense and edit letters according to available space and Leader style. Publication of letters is not guaranteed. The Leader also reserves the right to delete numerous signatures on a letter if space does not allow for all names to appear.

The University Leader

The University Leader, the official Fort Hays State student newspaper, is published every Tuesday and Friday except during university holidays, examination periods or specially announced occasions.

Unsigned editorials are the views of the editor in chief and do not necessarily represent the views of the staff.

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Athletic events need home crowd

Last weekend, many of the Fort Hays State athletic teams had their season home openers. There were numerous reminders about being responsible fans and of breaking the record for crowd attendance.

With all the mention about fan support, the athletic teams were looking forward to playing for the home crowd. But where was the home crowd?

Correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't entertaining the fans one of the reasons the athletic teams play? Even if it isn't, don't you think they would appreciate our moral support?

I attended both the volleyball and football games last weekend. I'll admit I didn't expect a capacity crowd, but still the same, I didn't expect to be thoroughly disappointed either.

The volleyball team went 2-1 against fairly tough teams. I thought they played three very exciting games. They even came back from two sets down to defeat New Mexico Highlands.

What really bothered me was the number of people (or lack of) who showed up to support the young volleyball team. If you ask me, the



Kahn Nguyen
Staff writer

gym was almost empty. In fact, the majority of those surrounding me were FHSU football players.

Somewhat puzzled, I decided to go see the football game against Central Oklahoma. I thought at least my expectations would be met at that game. Wrong again.

The Tigers lost the game 17-15. It was a down-to-the-wire game balancing on an FHSU field goal attempt in the final thirty seconds. Very exciting.

Sure, there was a decent crowd, maybe even a good one. Still, the numbers were disappointing. It would be my guess that the record for crowd attendance was far from being broken.

Another team that played at home last weekend was the tennis team.

There isn't adequate seating, but there are numerous shady spots on the grass under the trees. I'm almost certain very few people, if any, showed up.

The teams are giving their best in competition. We should at least be there to acknowledge that fact. It is even more important to them considering that they are now competing in Division II of the NCAA.

Without much fan support, the teams will not be very enthusiastic to play. It will also be hard for them to have a winning season if they are constantly criticized, especially by people who don't even show up at the games.

What does this spell for postseason play? It won't make much difference how far our teams get if no one is going to notice their accomplishments and be there to give them the added edge. How would you feel if you were playing in the championship finals of a game and no one bothered to come see you play?

Speaking from experience, it is an unforgettable feeling to have the home field advantage with an active

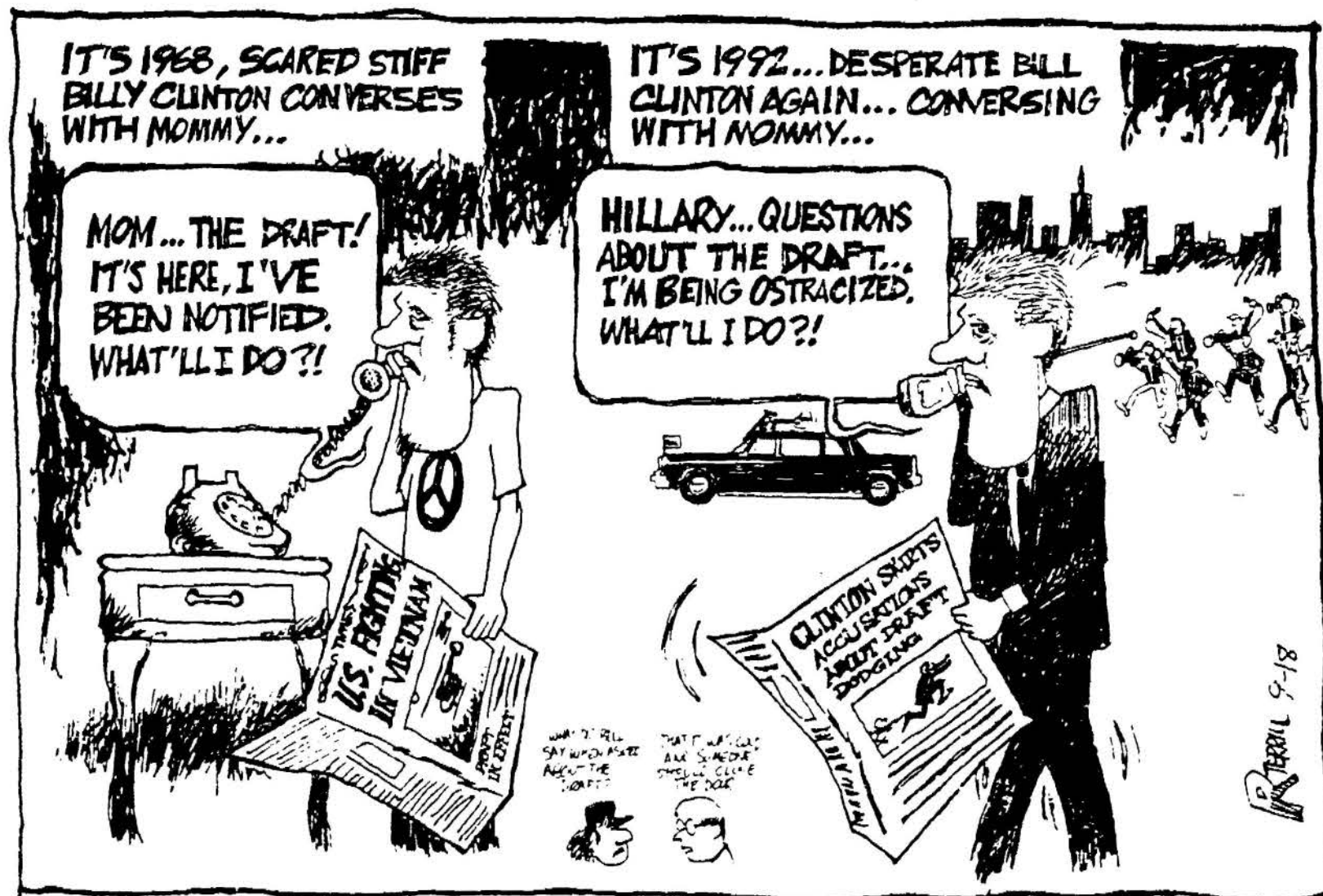
crowd cheering you on. On the other hand, it is equally disheartening to know that you'll have bigger crowds on the road, and that the majority of them aren't going to be on your side.

I came from a high school of only 220 students. Even with the small student body, we always had at least five times that number at our games, so I'm used to seeing a lot of fan support. I would think a school the size of FHSU could come up with impressive numbers in the attendance column.

It is obvious that fan support is important to all teams. It really does make a difference. Besides, how much would it hurt to go to one of the home games?

No one is asking you to be a die-hard fan. You can just show up with some of your friends for a little social outing. Besides, it doesn't present a very good image of the school or the teams when people don't come to the games.

I hope everyone will go out and support our teams at their next home game (the football team plays at home this week, for that matter). I'm sure the Tigers will appreciate it. See you at the games.



Solution sought for recycling problem

Reduce, reuse, recycle. That's the message being blasted into the general public's minds.

We read about holes growing in the ozone layer, hypodermic needles washing up on shores, oil spilling over miles and miles of ocean and natural beaches and landfills overflowing.

All of these things concern us, but we seem to be overlooking some of the little things that we encounter daily, like newspapers.

Almost everything is recyclable, the problem is finding a place to take it.

Where can we take newspapers? I don't know.

I thought the recycling businesses would know, but they couldn't help me.

Not that they wouldn't love to take newspapers, but the business would be the one paying to recycle someone else's trash.

The going price for newspapers on Aug. 6 in Denver was \$20 a ton, Bill Aubel, president of A&A Coors Inc., said.

"We'd lose about \$40 or \$50 a ton," Aubel said.

The cost to haul the waste material is more than the recycling plants are willing to pay.

No one wants to lose money in a



Amy Storey
Sports editor

business situation to save the planet.

It may be a noble cause, but recycling their families and children surely must come first for them.

Leroy Rohr, owner and operator of L&R Recycling, said he can't take newspapers or magazines for the same reasons.

He said his business recycles cardboard, office paper and plastic, but that it's a break-even situation.

"It depends on the market," Rohr said. "We'll lose money on one load and, by the time we get another load, the price has changed again and we can make enough profit to cover our losses from the last one."

Because there is no place in Hays that recycles the newspapers, nothing is being done with the old newspapers.

They are left rotting in our landfill wasting away while more

trees have to be slaughtered to appease the hungry newspaper subscribers' insatiable appetites.

What about the people who subscribe to more than one newspaper daily, or even just get the Sunday edition of the Wichita Eagle? It's good to keep up with the latest news.

These people shouldn't have to settle for ignorance in order to be environmentally safe simply because there is no place to recycle the used papers.

Some Boy Scout troops in Stockton and Phillipsburg collect newspapers for recycling.

Great, but what do they do with them? How do they avoid losing money? Are they just being nice guys?

It bothers me to think that so much trash is going without being recycled just because of a little distance.

Why can't we get some sort of feasible program locally to help deal with our trash?

I don't have all the answers. I'd like to, but if the answers were that easy, someone would have thought of them already.

Does it seem silly to anyone else that Denver is the closest place to recycle newspapers?

After all, there are several towns in western Kansas that each have their own newspapers.

In addition, many of the local residents subscribe to these hometown papers, as well as some of the larger papers and even a national paper.

That's a lot of newspapers. Enough to require a recycling plant somewhere in this part of the country. A paper plant would save money for the papers too.

If the Harns newspaper chain, a chain that owns several papers in Kansas, could build one of their own, they could be vertically integrated and save themselves money.

It doesn't sound like a bad plan to me. Who wouldn't want to save money?

Has anyone even considered anything like this? What's the problem?

Aubel said the beverage industry takes care of its own litter, even recycling two-liter bottles, and suggests that the newspaper industry should do something about its own trash.

"The newspapers need to do more than just write about it," Aubel said.

Well, how about it?

Campus/Community Briefs

Yearbook pick-up

Yearbooks may be picked up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Memorial Union across from the Grab and Go. After today, anyone needing a book can stop by the Reveille office, located in Picken 105.

Anyone who was a full-time student last year receives a free book. Any others interested in purchasing a yearbook may do so for \$10.

Upcoming meeting

The Fort Hays State Wrestling Mat Cats will have their first informational meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday in Cunningham 143.

At the meeting, officers will be elected for the 1992-'93 season.

All those interested in finding out more about the group are welcome.

Honorary to meet

Alpha Epsilon Rho, a broadcasting honorary, will be having its first meeting of the year.

The meeting will take place at 4:30 p.m. on Monday in the Teal Room of the Memorial Union Cafeteria.

Anyone interested and new members are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Free screenings

The Children's Center, 94 Lewis Drive, will be offering free screenings to check the development of children birth through 5 years of age today.

Interested parents who have a concern about their child's development can call the Center at 625-3257 for an appointment.

Hurricane collection

The Fort Hays State Mortar Board Honor Society, in conjunction with the FHSU Athletic Association, is sponsoring donation drop-off boxes for the hurricane victims of Andrew and Iniki.

Collection boxes are available at the Memorial Union Student Service Center.

Drop-off boxes will also be located at both gates during the game at Lewis Field tomorrow.

The Mortar Board sends out a challenge to all FHSU clubs and organizations for cash donations, bedding, non-perishable food, etc.

For more information, contact Gayleen Shaver, 628-3529.

Debate watch party

The Fort Hays State Young Democrats will be sponsoring a Presidential Debate watch party at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the Backdoor.

Refreshments will be served and all are welcome to attend and get involved in the event.

Singers needed

The Hays Community Choir plans to present two concerts in the coming season.

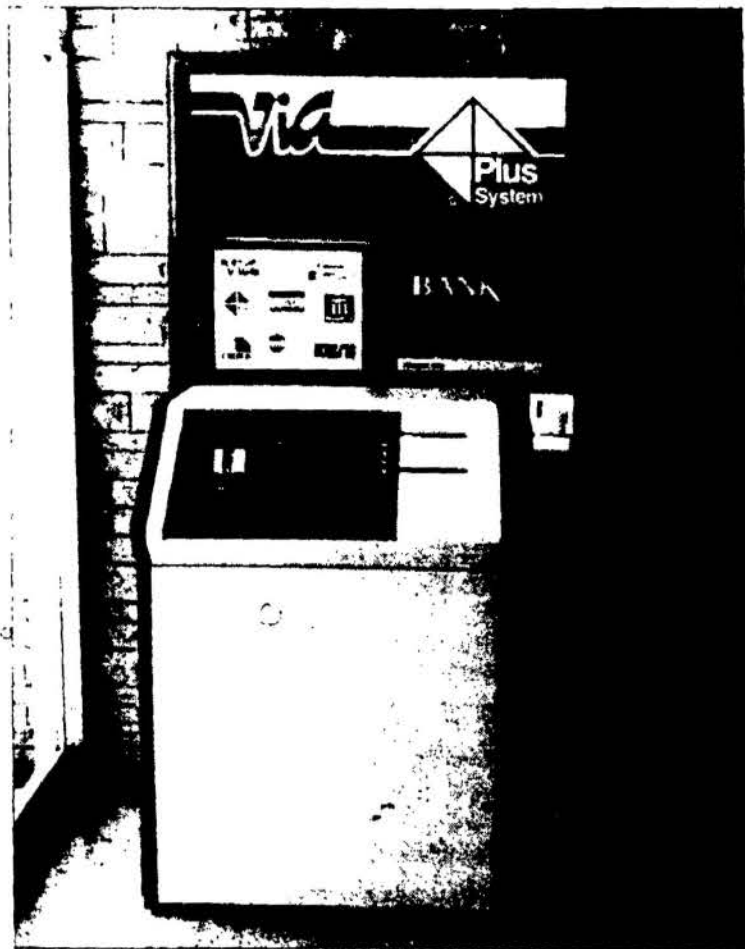
The choir will perform the "Christmas Cantata" of Daniel Pinkham in December and the "Nelson" Mass of F. J. Haydn in April.

Membership in the choir is open to all interested singers in the community and at Fort Hays State. The conductor will be Chris D. White, director of choral activities.

The choir rehearses from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays in Malley 115 beginning next week.

For more information, contact White at 628-8770 or 628-4280.

Quick change



Travis Morisse/Assistant photo editor

An automated teller machine has been placed in the northeast entrance of the Memorial Union for easy access for students.

KFHS sets sights to air

Shannon Slaton
Staff writer

KFHS, located in Heather Hall on the campus of Fort Hays State, is one of the first college radio stations to be established in the Midwest, but it is the only station to be not heard over the air.

"Our ultimate goal for KFHS is to go over the air, allowing all of Hays to hear our station," KFHS Station Manager, Todd Elsen, Lakewood, Colo. junior, said.

"We are on the air but can only be picked up over the air by a carrier current."

The beginning of broadcasting will begin at 6 p.m. and end at midnight this Sunday.

The station can be received on a carrier current in the dorms on the 600 AM dial, while cable subscribers can listen on the 94.9 FM station in Hays, Ellis and Wakeeney.

"Doctor Demento," 20-year veteran from the Westward One radio network, will be the featured attraction for the Sunday night spot.

"Alternative rock-n-roll and album oriented rock (AOR) is the

music we will play, focusing toward college students," Elsen said. "The station would like to draw in the high school students to create a larger listening range."

KFHS is a non-commercial radio station which is working on becoming commercial.

"With the help of sponsors for commercials and shows we can purchase better equipment and more music, and eventually broadcasting over the air," Elsen said.

The station would like to buy a transmitter and a tower. Funds needed to purchase all the necessary items will require around \$70,000.

"Dorm Storm" will be held in McMindes Hall broadcasting on location through hookups in 50 rooms on the 94.9 FM dial.

The remote station can be seen throughout the year broadcasting live in the Memorial Union, dorms, and different sites on campus.

"Our major goal is to become better known here on campus," Elsen said.

This station is run, programmed and operated by the students. "The more effort you put into this job, the more you will get out of it, ensuring you of a better job upon graduating," Elsen said.

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SGA leaders attend Regents meeting Proposals read

Melissa Chaffin
Tracy Whitlock
Copy editors

At the Student Government Association meeting last night President Andy Addis spoke of his trip to the Board of Regents meeting yesterday.

Addis and Nate Halverson, Associated Students for Kansas Director, attended the meeting in Topeka.

At a breakfast meeting with the Regents, Addis presented 12 recommendations for Fort Hays State. FHSU was the only school to make any recommendations, and all of them were approved, Addis said.

One of the items discussed at the meeting was the appropriation of funds to Washburn University, Topeka. Washburn is not a Regents school, but they are able to receive funding from the board.

A 10 percent increase in funding for Washburn was approved by the Regents.

Halverson said, "SAC's (Student Advisory Committee) stand on (the issue) is as long as Washburn is not a member of the Board of Regents, it should not receive funding."

The second issue discussed at the Regents meeting involved qualified admissions. They voted on what American Collegiate Testing scores should be for admission.

Addis said a score of 23 was suggested, but because that score is primarily suggested for enrollment management, they thought a score of 20 was more appropriate.

Addis and Halverson had to leave before all the items were covered. Two of the issues remaining on the agenda were the FHSU bond issue and the possible renaming of the

track to the Alex Francis Memorial Track.

Today Halverson and five SGA members will be traveling to Emporia for the Legislative Assembly.

Halverson said they will be voting on which issues ASK will stand on when they lobby. These issues include campus safety on which Addis will be giving a presentation. In addition, reauthorization of the margin of excellence, tuition finance and non-traditional student issues will be decided on.

SGA members who will be going to Emporia are Pam Norris, Spearville sophomore, Audrey Nogle, Abilene sophomore, Lisa Goetz, Oakley junior, Tara Prannenstiel, Hays sophomore, Addis and Halverson.

The SGA members will also be setting up voter registration booths at both Dillons stores, located at 1902 Vine St. and 27th and Hall Streets, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 8.

These student senators will be representing Ellis County at these booths to encourage students and citizens to vote.

At last night's meeting, SGA approved resolution 92/F100 which provides money for the National Student Speech Language Hearing Association to attend a conference in Overland Park, Oct. 15-17.

Resolution 92/F101 which involves appropriation of funds for the SPURS trip to a fall convention in Emporia and Resolution 92/F102 which involves the ratification of appointments to Student Senate were read.

Illness

From page 1

4:30 p.m. and is located downstairs in the Memorial Union.

No appointment is needed. However, students may have to wait to see the doctor or a nurse.

A doctor is available from 10 a.m. to noon and can also be contacted at other times during emergency situations. There are three full-time nurses and one part-time.

"I hope to have the part-time nurse become full-time next year," Scott said.

Any student who is enrolled in at least one credit hour can go to the Student Health Center.

The Student Health Center provides a wide variety of services for students.

Scott said they have various over-the-counter drugs and some prescription drugs.

"We don't have everything, but we have a good supply."

The Student Health Center can also refer students to other specialists, which can help the student get in quicker to see the doctor.

625-1111

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Foreign students voyage far for
Overseas experience

Upendra Sabat
 Staff writer

For some students, coming to Fort Hays State is just a car ride away, but for others it requires a trip across the ocean.

"I came to Fort Hays State University under a student exchange program," Agung Laksamana, Indonesia junior, majoring in public relations, said.

Rashid Chishtie and Fayyaz Ahmad, Pakistan graduate students in business management, had relatives studying at FHSU.

They said they feel at home here. This is the university where their uncle and cousins studied.

But, for Akiko Hayashi and Rumiko Komiya, Japanese freshmen, an agent from the Sankei International College helped them come here and study.

For Edivaldo Mendes De Souza, a Brazilian undergraduate in economics, an American family friend in Kansas was responsible for his studying here.

Joe Potts, international student adviser, is looked upon by international students to have an answer to all their problems.

He said, "Of the 6,000 students, 240 are international students."

They come from countries in Asia, Europe, Latin America and Africa. The biggest contingent is from Taiwan, followed by Japan, Potts said.

Potts said the two reasons why international students chose FHSU is due to low cost and safety.

Richita Kato, a Japanese undergraduate in psychology, said she came here because she did not find the courses very good in Japan.

Lan-Ya Huang, Taiwan, and Taky Cheung, Hong Kong, both undergraduates, came here to study computer.

Imran Ramzan, Saudi Arabia

freshman in business management, said, "My parents gave me money for my study. Simultaneously, they advised me to work so that I did not become a cropper."

Sriram Nagaraj, Hyderabad, India, has been here since last January earning his master's in business management. He has everything an Indian can boast of - a car, a color television with VCR and other electronic gadgets.

Sriram said, "It is hard work that pays." He works 20 hours a week to earn the necessary money.

Potts said it depends on the student's personality whether or not the students feel culturally isolated, or if they interact well with other students.

"Those who have no goal other than getting a degree and go home have a different experience than those outgoing students who persevered to have a rich cross-culture experience," he said.

The newly elected president of the International Students Union is Hyong Steve Kim, South Korea, an undergraduate in arts.

He said, "The ISU provides a platform both for the international students and the local students to interact freely."

Almost all international students interviewed agreed to what Kim said, "The people here are very nice. They welcome you."

Rashid said, "They are very cooperative, hospitable and accommodating."

The ISU has a number of programs each year.

Kim said, "For the interaction of students from different countries including those from the United States, the ISU has on cards Oktoberfest and the International Food Fair in November."

Potts said, "For the local students, the international students are a resource to see the world through."

Anne & Andy's Reel Review

This week's feature: 'Man in the Moon,' Rating : AAAAA (a must to rent)

Editor's note: Anne and Andy decided to take a break from the box office and rate a recently-released video instead.

If you are looking for a relaxing way to escape from the rat race of life this weekend, and a little short on cash, you might want to check out this recent release at your local video store.

"Man in the Moon" is a picturesque love story set in the deep South in the 1950s.

We are introduced into the simple life of a family and, more importantly, of a 14-year-old girl, Danielle (Reese Witherspoon) who has yet to discover the world of love and romance.

Then one day, Court (Jason London) makes a surprising appearance and changes her outlook on the world forever as she falls helplessly into a school-girl crush.

For the first time in her life, Danielle realizes that kissing a boy isn't as "gross" as she once thought.

Their courtship progresses at an innocent rate and the only real damper appears to be the difference in their ages. Court, 17, is somewhat reserved about pursuing a relationship with someone he considers to be a "kid."

However, another wrench is thrown into the works when Court finally meets Danielle's beautiful and older sister, Maureen (Emily Warfield).

Maureen, looking for true romance, is struck by Cupid's arrow and she and Court begin a relationship and leave Danielle behind.

The bitterness and pain Danielle experiences is intensified as she and Maureen learn a tragic lesson in life and are faced with the ultimate challenge of forgiving and forgetting.

ANNE'S VIEW: If you have been questioning the quality of the films that you have been viewing at the box office lately, this is the flick to rent.

This movie is probably the best one I have seen in the past year because of its true-to-life depiction and its bittersweet presentation of a first love.



Even if you are not a romance fanatic, you will enjoy the humorous look at falling in love for the first time and be able to relate to the real-life situations of relationships within a family.

The film also focuses on that short time in one's life before they finally come of age. Danielle feels as if she will never grow up and is ever impatient to finally be accepted as a grown-up.

However, once she finally makes it through her "right of passage" she realizes real life presents pain and tough decisions as well as freedom.

Warfield and Witherspoon are magical on screen as they depict the stereo-typical strife between an older sister who gets to do "everything" and the younger sibling who is to young to do "anything."

They are both the best-of-friends and the worst of enemies. You will enjoy the simple talks they share as well as their knock-down-drag-out fights as they compete for Court.

This movie will make you long for the days when life was simple and answers were easy to find. But in the end, you will walk away with a deeper appreciation for the ties that can bind two people together and the love that can overcome any pain.

Rating: AAAAA (a must to rent)

ANDY'S VIEW: If you are one of the lost souls "just hanging around on this planet," with a crappy outlook on life, this film will give you

new hope.

"Man in the Moon" is one of those films which comes around every so often and gives the viewer a new outlook on love, life and the importance of family.



If the big guy who lives in the big, white mansion at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. in Washington, D.C. or the governor from Arkansas were to see this film, they might realize that family values are still alive and kicking, at least in Hollywood.

This flick focuses on the typical, but reminiscent roles two siblings take in the story of their family's trek down life's road. Love and hate.

Having older siblings, I can relate to Danielle's fight to be accepted as being "old enough" to do anything her older sibling is capable of doing.

After she blazes her own trail down life, big sis is there to throw things off track by stealing her new friend. This just strengthens the love/hate relationship shared between the two.

Thrown into a situation nobody would want to face alone, both decide to focus on helping the other work through their personal pains instead of their own.

Once they have experienced part of life's journey, they realize some of the roadside diversions we are presented with on that journey weren't meant to be faced alone.

Isn't that what family and values are all about?

Rating: AAAAA (a must to rent)

"Man in the Moon" can be found on the shelves of your local video store.

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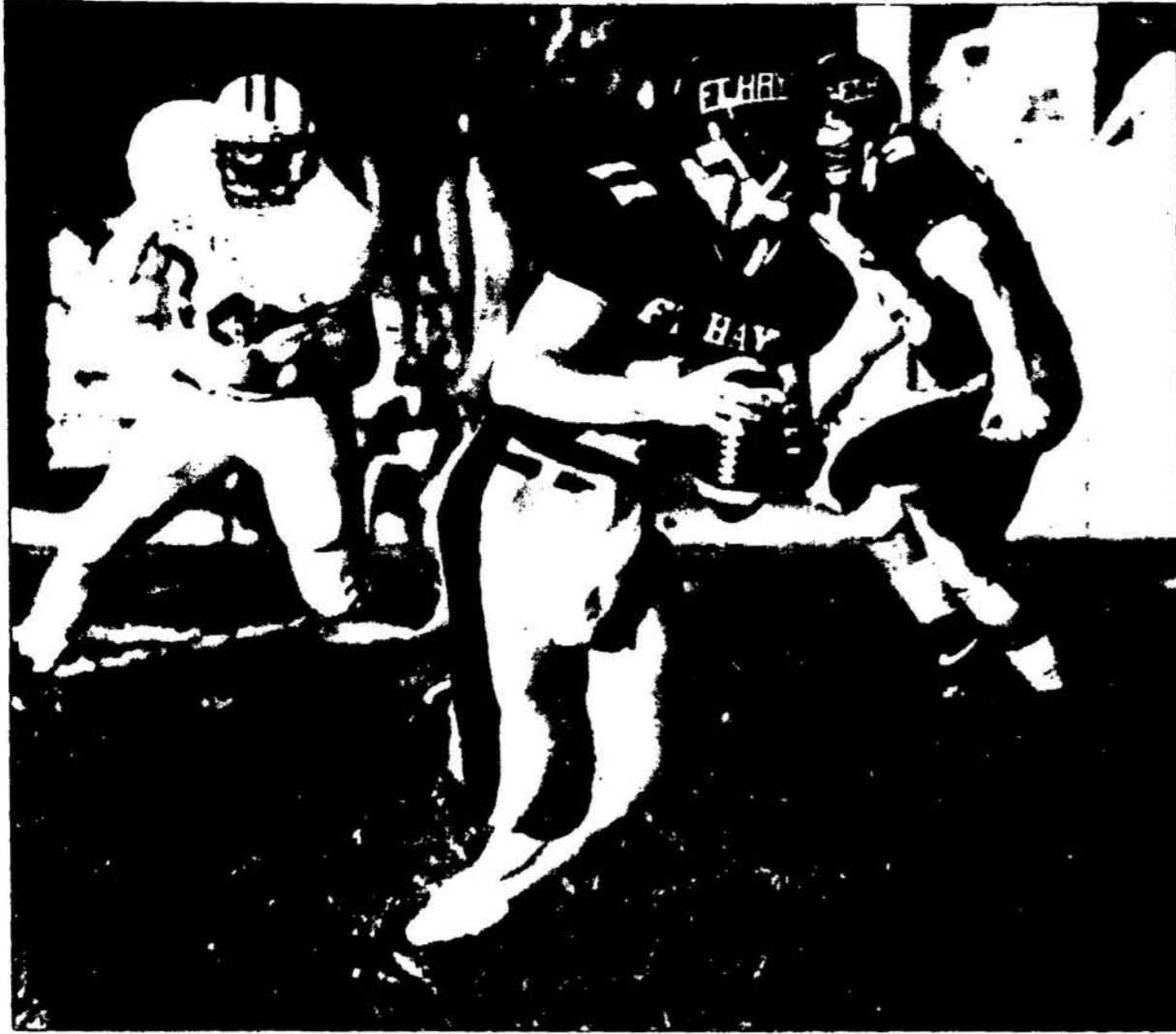
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Fort Hays looks to break into winner's column



Blake Vacura/Photo editor

Sophomore quarterback Dustin McEwen scrambles in the pocket while University of Central Oklahoma defensive end Barry Armstrong pursues. McEwen managed to scramble for 80 yards in his debut, but the Tigers came up short losing to the Bronchos 17-15 during Saturday night's football game at Lewis Field. Next action for the Tiger gridgers will be against the University of Central Arkansas at Lewis Field, game time is set for 7 p.m.

Christian Wallingford
Staff writer

On paper, tomorrow night's football game between the Fort Hays State Tigers (0-2) and the Central Arkansas State University Bears (0-1) sounds like a battle of basement dwellers.

In reality, the game is a match up of two perennial powerhouses which could just as easily be undefeated.

The kick-off is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Lewis Field.

The Tigers lost their first two games against Emporia State and the University of Central Oklahoma by a total of nine points and were within 4 yards of the winning touchdown in both games.

Tiger Head Football Coach Bob Cortese said the Tigers' early record is not a cause for concern.

"The first three games of the year are the toughest games on our schedule," Cortese said. "It's tough to face teams of that caliber early in the season because players aren't completely familiar with our system and philosophy."

"Most people don't understand that football isn't just X's and O's. Football is a system and a philosophy. We have the personnel to win. By the time we get to conference play everyone will know the system, and we'll be winning."

The Bears, after winning the '91 National Association of Intercollegiate Championship, lost to East Texas State 30-18 in their opener and tied Delta State 14-14 last week.

In the Delta State game, the Bears scored what appeared to be the game winning touchdown, late in the fourth quarter, only to have it called back due to a penalty.

NAIA All-American Erron Bobo and Hosea Knowlton highlight the Bears pseudo-wishbone offense.

Bobo carried the ball 10 times for 73 yards, and Knowlton picked up 74 yards in 16 carries last Saturday.

The Bear offense is averaging 316 yards a game. Cortese said the Bears' multi-faceted offense makes them dangerous.

"Tyree Davis (split-end) is fast and has great hands and (Ken) Collins has a strong arm and can run the wishbone," Cortese said.

"In the backfield they have an All-American (Bobo) who doesn't even start. That means our defense cannot just concentrate on stopping the pass or the run."

On the other side of the ball, the Bear defense is similar to the defenses the Tigers have faced in the first two

games.

"We really can't tell what they will run against us, because we run from so many different formations," Cortese said. "The positive thing is that they run basically the same type of defense as ESU and COS. By seeing the same thing two weeks in a row, our offense knows the specific things they need to do."

Freshman Tailback Clint Bedore said he feels the running game is one of the areas which game experience has benefited the most.

"We have improved a lot since the first game," Bedore said. "The problems we had earlier in season were due to the fact that most of us didn't completely understand the system. The blocking on the line has gotten a lot better and Tyrone (Jackson) and I understand what we are supposed to do more than we did in the first two games."

With the improvement of the running game the offense is much more potent."

Double dual spells trouble for Tigers

Amy R. Story
Sports editor

The Fort Hays State women's Tennis went head to head last Saturday against Bethany and Tabor in separate duals.

Bethany defeated FHSU 7-2 and Tabor defeated FHSU 6-3.

Head Coach Annette Wiles said since the National Collegiate Athletic Association did not allow the team to begin practice until five days before the event the players were not able to live up to their full potential.

"The lack of practice hurt them," Wiles said.

Wiles expects the team to shape

up with no trouble and said she has confidence in her athletes.

"We should have beat them both, (Bethany and Tabor)," Wiles said. "We have the potential to play better than what we did."

The tough weather conditions played a role in Saturday's games Wiles said.

"The weather conditions definitely frustrated them," Wiles said.

Wiles is sure her team will be ready for their next match, up which will be at 9:30 tomorrow at Sterling College.

"I know we'll be playing better," Wiles said.

Tennis Results 9-12

Bethany 7, Fort Hays 2
Singles
No. 1 Amanda Whittaker, Bethany, def. Tami Atteberry, 6-2, 6-2.
No. 2 Carol Yake, Bethany, def. Billie Jo Young, 6-4, 6-2.
No. 3 Susan Duran, Bethany, def. Josie Hardy, 6-2, 6-1.
No. 4 Tabby Akins, Bethany, def. Jacki Mai, 6-2, 6-4.
No. 5 Kara Kuhn, Fort Hays, def. Richelle Nielsen, 6-4, 6-1.
No. 6 Lufonna Tiller, Bethany, def. Melissa Wagner, 6-7 (6-5), 6-4, 7-5 (tie-break).

Doubles
No. 1 Whittaker/Akins, Bethany, def. Hardy/Mai, 6-0, 6-2.
No. 2 Duran/Akins, Bethany, def. Atteberry/Young, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.
No. 3 Kuhn/Wagner, Fort Hays, def. Kim Anderson/Tiller, Bethany, 6-7 (6-5), 6-3, 6-2.

Tabor 6, Fort Hays 3
Singles
No. 1 Kim Young, Tabor, def. Tammy DeLise, 6-4, 6-2.
No. 2 Heather Miller, Tabor, def. Billie Jo Young, 6-1, 6-1.
No. 3 Lisa Platt, Tabor, def. Josie Hardy, 6-4, 6-1.
No. 4 Jackie Mai, Fort Hays, def. Kim Young, 6-3, 6-1.
No. 5 Kara Kuhn, Fort Hays, def. Erica Givens, 6-3, 6-2.
No. 6 Jennifer Wainwright, Tabor, def. Tami Atteberry, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles
No. 1 Sarah Platt/Heather Miller, Tabor, def. Hardy/Mai, 7-5, 6-1.
No. 2 Young/Atteberry, Fort Hays, def. Miller/DeLise, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.
No. 3 Givens/Wainwright, Fort Hays, def. Kuhn/Wagner, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

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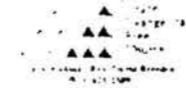
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Tiger spikers win two of three at home

Sean Ummel
Staff writer

Although the Fort Hays State volleyball team was not perfect in its first home matches of the season, the Tigers did get onto the winning track.

The team was 2-1 in Gross Memorial Coliseum over the weekend in matches with Adams State College, Washburn University and New Mexico Highlands University.

"We would have liked to go 3-0," Head Coach Jody Wise said.

"We got better in each game, but

we need to come out ready to play and start playing well earlier."

In the first match of the weekend on Friday, the Tigers faced Adams State, the team that tied FHSU for second in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference last season.

The Tiger spikers started slowly, dropping the first game of the match 5-15.

Although the team showed steady improvement in each of the two following games of the match, they came up short, losing to the Lady Raiders 12-15, 14-16.

Wise said she believes that Adams State, along with Mesa State and FHSU, are among the top teams in the RMAC.

"I think we are as good as Adams State," said Wise, "but now we have to win at Adams State to beat them in the conference."

On Saturday morning, the Tigers spikers met Washburn in their only

"I think we are as good as Adams State, but now we have to win at Adams State to beat them in the conference."

Jody Wise FHSU head volleyball coach

non-conference match of the week-end.

FHSU won in three straight games by scores of 15-9, 15-6, 17-15 to gain the team's second win of the season.

Saturday afternoon the Tigers met the Cowgirls of NMHU in a conference match.

After dropping the first two games 13-15, 10-15, the Tigers rallied to win the third game 15-6.

That third game victory breathed new life into the Tiger netters, as they went on to win the fourth game 15-9. FHSU then won the tie-breaking

fifth game by a score of 15-9, giving them their first conference win of the season, and bringing their conference record even at 1-1.

The Tigers' 3-7 overall record currently has them in fifth place in the RMAC.

Last year's conference champion, Mesa State sits atop the standings after the first weekend of conference play with a record of 6-1, followed by Adams State at 4-3.

Despite her team's somewhat slow start, Wise said they are not too concerned this early in the season.

Several FHSU players are among the conference leaders in three different categories.

On the defensive side, junior Niki Mock is the conference leader in digs with 162.

Sophomore Lynn Loschen is currently third in the RMAC with 129 digs.

Mock and Loschen recorded 57 and 39 digs respectively in the three matches over the weekend.

Offensively, senior setter Celeste Perkins continues to lead the team in assists, adding 116 to her total, bringing her to second in the conference with 244.

Sophomore Jennifer Brandes, is presently ranked fifth in the RMAC in hitting with 85 kills, including 39 kills over the weekend to lead the team.

The spikers are idle until Sept. 25, when they face conference-leading Mesa State in Grand Junction, Colo.

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Amy R. Story

Sports editor

Coach Jim Kroh has been chosen Kansas Cross Country Track Coaches Association Coach of the Year.

The award will be presented at the home basketball game against Emporia State on Dec. 12.

"This award means more because it is given by the coaches," Kroh said.

Kroh has to focus on this season now though.

The Tigers will run at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Southern Colorado Invitational at Pueblo.

"This will be the last time we ever go there," Kroh said.

"Southern Colorado is axing the cross country team."

The top seven women will run 3.1 miles and the top six men will run 5 miles on the SCU course, Kroh said.

The Tigers will be running against the University of Colorado, Adams State College, New Mexico Highlands, New Mexico Community College, Colorado College and Southern Colorado.

"This is going to be a tough meet,"

"We run at altitude and it's usually hot. Times don't mean much."

Jim Kroh, FHSU cross country coach

Kroh said

However, times don't mean much in Colorado he said.

"We run at altitude and it's usually hot. Times don't mean much."

Jesse Schreuder, junior, said he would not be worrying about times in Colorado.

"We don't go up there to worry about times," Schreuder said, "we go to work at the altitude."

Schreuder said the altitude will help him run a better race when he comes back to a lower altitude.

"When we come back to Kansas it will be a breeze," Schreuder said.

Kroh said FHSU will be the only team affected by the altitude.

Even with the altitude he thinks the Tigers will be able to make a good showing.

"We're going up there to see how we stack up," Kroh said.

The rest of the team will travel to Colby Community College, Kroh said.

"It'll be mostly underclassmen," Kroh said.

The teams competing in addition to CCC are Garden City Community College, Northeast Community College of Colorado, Bethany, Pratt Community College, and FHSU.

The men will run 4 miles and the women will run 3.1 miles at Colby.

"We will challenge for a team title at Colby in men's," Kroh said.

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